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WHAT TIME IS IT IN JAPAN?

"Standard time" has been adopted by

Japan, by European residents in China

and by the telegrapus and rallways

A clock in Tokio would point with Its minute hand as a clock in Rich-

mond would. The nour hand would

on a twenty-four-hour basis, be four-

The naval action at Chemulpo which

began the war opened at 11:40 A. M.,

Japan time, Tuesday, February 9th. That was the equivalent of 9:40 P. M.

Monday, February 8th, in Richmond.

thirteen hours faster than Richmond. The line where "time changes"-

where a ship loses a day going west

irregularly down the Pacific east of New Zegland, whose time is nineteen

and a half hours "faster" than San

ter in the outer roadstead of Port Arthur, and that she was then ordered to Dainy, where she was detained four days, in spite of her captain's protests.

The Russian gunboat Mandjur has not gone up the river to be dismantied, as reported. She remains at Shanghai in defiance of the orders of the Chinese omeions to leave this port.

Arrives at Shanghai.

(By Associated Press.)

TIEN TSIN, Feb. 18.—The British stoamer Hsi-Ping, from Chin-Wang-Tao for Shanghai, which was believed to have been captured by the Russians, arrived to-day at Snanghai.

(By Associated Press.)

NAGASAKI, Feb. 18.—The French armored cruiser Admiral Desuggian as 8 H d to: Saigo, the capita, of French Cochin Chang The French secand-class cruiser Pacal left, Chemuno February 16.11 tor Saigon by way of Sharghal, Heavy snow storms are reported through knotes.

Capture of Steamers.

Mexico Will be Neutral.

PALIFAY N. S. Feb. 18 -After nearly

fourdering on one side of the Adantic the Hampung-American liner Palanza

which arrived to-day from Hamburg, was

PASSENGERS CHEER

THERE IS NO

Dr. S. H. Chester Makes State-

Presbyterian Executive Committee of

Poreign Missions, reports in part as fol-

Heavy Snow in Korea.

and gains one going east-is drawn

Any operations in Manchurla would come under Asian coast time, which is

Suits, same way.

of that country.

teen hours fast.

Francisco's.

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tarl (a Russian measure), awaiting orders.

"The land batteries were under the general direction of Major-General Baloti, commander of the Kwan-Tung garrison of artillory. It is still difficult to ascertian the result of the basso, but, according to observations made by our ships, it may be assumed that several vessels of the enemy's fleet sustaited damage, which explains why they avoided further lighting, although they were much superior to us in strength."

Admiral Alexioff says the men fought exceedingly well, on account of which a number of crosses were conferred.

"Our losses were, of the squadrom: Five officers wounded, fourteen men killed and sixty-nine men wounded.

"Of the fortress and garrison: One man killed, one man saverely wounded and five men slightly wounded.

NEARLY STARVED.

Diary Telling of Suffering of Japanese Aboard a British

(By Associated Press.)

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LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Japanese legation to-day gave out an o. Not it da as dispatch, received from Tokio, as follows:

"A number of Japanese refugees from Port Arthur, who arrived recently at Cae Foo on board the British, steiner Wenchow, get in the form of a dirry an account of their treatment write at Pataur as follows:

"February S—The Japanese were forbidden to embark on the British, steiner Ras Bera. All the Japanese were pohibited from leaving the harbor.

"February S—Eight Russian soldiers were placed on guard over the Japane on board the Wenchow, None of the Japanese were allowed to laid The Wenchow as detained and so ne two hadred Japanese on board are about to starve.

"February 10—After appel is to Viceroy Alexieff ten bags of rice and some as cuits only were sent to the slip in the evening." Tebruary 11—No heed was taken by

evening.
"February 11-No heed was taken by
the Russians of our repeated signals: "No

"February 11—No need was appeals made to the Russians of our repeated signals: "No dranking water."

"February 12.—Renewed appeals made to the Russians to give some food at least to the infants and sick women.

"Ose hundred and three Harb. While on their way the were rosed of all their baggage and rendered penniless. There are now three hundred IP e on the Wenchow, and their district on the Wenchow, and their district on the Wenchow. The beyond description. Tebruary 14—At 5 P. M. the Wenchow was allowed to said. "February 15—Arrived at Che-Foo in the morning."

"It is also reported that there is goneral disorder all Port Arthur, mou. el Marting bandits and Russian so dees piliasing everywhere. The stop-kee era piliasing everywhere.

NEED GREAT PATIENCE.

Official Proclamation Explaining Russia's Unpreparedness for War.

IOF War.

(By Associated Fress.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. IS.—An official proclamation explaining the unpreparedness of Russia for war and the necessity for the exercise of pationes by her people has been issued here. It says:

"The unity and strength of the Russian people leave no room for doubt that Japan will receive the chastisement size deserves for her trenglery and provocation to war at a time when our beloved sovereign desired to maintain peace among the nations. The conditions under which nostilities are being carried on compel us to wait with patience news of success of our troops, which cannot occur before decisive actions are fought by the Russian army. The distance of the territory and the desire of the Emperor to maintain peace were the causes of the impossibility of more complete and earlier proparations for war. Much time is now necessary in order to strike at Japan blows worthy order to strike at Japan in order to strike at Japan blows word of the dignity and might of Russia, while sparing as much as possible shedding of blood of her children, to sheding of blood of her children, to in-flict just chastisement upon the nation which has provoked the strugglo. Russia must await the event in patience, being sure that our army will avenge an hun-dred fold that provocation.

ALREADY REPAIRED.

None of Japanese Vessels Were at all Seriously Injured in Battle.

(By Associated Fress.)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Japanese legation here received an official dispatch from Tokio to-night, saying it was not true that any Japanese vessels had been destroyed, so far, in any of the various naval engagements, and that all necessary repairs had already been made. The Japanese fleet remains intact.

This message also denies the report that the Japanese were driven from the neighborhood of Kin-Chau, after a skirmish, in which 10 Japanese were taken pritoners, and declares that the Japanese made no attempt to land at Pigeon Bay. It says the Japanese forces have, up to the present time, made no attempt to land at any point where they could come in contact with the Russians, and that consequently all reports of land actions and Japanese losses are untitle.

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FAILED IN EFFORTS.

Neither Japan Nor Russia Will Permit United States Officers to Accompany Forces.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Fob. is.—Having failed to find the first of the occurrence of the first of the sectors permit short from the first of the sectors permit short from the sectors permit short from the first of the sectors permit short from the short short from the sectors permit short from the short from the short

DEATHS IN **MANCHESTER**

The Funeral of Mrs. Morris Will Take Place This After-

BURIAL OF MRS. RICHMOND

Superintendent of Water Sharp Has Troubles of His Own. Mrs. Price's Death.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, \\ No. 1102 Hull Street. \\
The funeral of Mrs. Thomas H. Morris will take place from Asbury Church at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Morris died at her residence, No. 316 East Nineteenth Street, at noon yesterday, aged sixty-three years. She was a highly respected lady and much behighly respected lady and much be-

J. Morris and Mrs. T. N. Bowman.
DEATH OF MRS. RICHMOND.
Mrs. Carrie Cousins Richmond, wife of
W. D. Richmond, died at her home, near
Clopton, early yesterday, aged forty

She leaves her husband and three childron, her mother, one brother and one sister. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock to-day from the residence, and the burial will be in River View. Mrs. Richmond's death is deplored by a

Mrs. Richmond's death is deplored by a large circle of friends.

WATER TROUBLE.

The Manchester Water Works has exper'enced all sorts of trouble this winter. Several times already the pipes leading into the reservoir have been frozen and citizens have been put to great disadvantage by the shutting off of water. Schools have had to close and manufacturing concerns have had to shut down, and the department has been at a great disadvantage.

Everything possible has been done to avoid this, but the unprecedented weather has operated against it. Yesterday the water was off for three hours or from 5 to 8 A. M.

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The Council will probably take some action in the matter so as to allow Superintendent Sharp the means by which he may rearrange the opening into the pipes that lead to the reservoir.

DEATH OF MRS. PRICE.

The funeral of Mrs. Mollie C. Prico will be from Cowardin Avenue Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Price died late Wednesday night at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. M. B. Staples, No. 1817 Hull Street. She was well known and beloved by many friends, who regret her death.

FRATERNAL VISIT.

Liberty Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., is making big preparations to pay a fraternal visit to Parick Henry Council, in Fullon, at an early date. The Fullon council is also making large preparations to entertain the visiting brethren, and it is quite certain that a good time will be had by all concerned.

MR. BRENT TO SPEAK.

Mr. F. P. Brent will seek to the public of the public schools at 1:30 o'clock

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Mr. F. P. Bran will seek to the pupils of the public schools at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. He takes the place of Lieutenant-Governor Williard, who is prevented from speaking by a death in his family. Mr. Brent's subject will be "Washington," and from his well known reput i fon as a secalar his address may be looked forward to as an interesting

the is secretary of the board of public

(Bv Associated Press.)
ST PETERSBURG, Feb. 18.—A tolegram received here from Porth Arthursays the Japanese have captured the Okhotsk-Kamchatka Company's steamers Kolik and Bobrik. PERSONAL AND BRIEFS. Mrs. Brice is reported as improved. She (By Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Fab. 18,—Mexico has officially declared her neutrality in relation to the war in the Far East. has been sick for some time at her home near Forest Hill.

meeting of Hestia Conclude will be to-night at the hall, Eighth and VICTORY OVER FLAMES

held to-night at the hall, Eighth and Hull Streets
Mr. W. W. Crump continues III at his residence, No. 225 East Tenth Street.
The Earnest Workers of the Presby-terian Church are arranging an inter-evting programme for the colonial tea-lo be given next Tuesday eyening at No. 1123 McDonough Street.

BE GREAT MEETING.

which arrived to-day from Hamburg, was some say threatened by a fire which treek out when the steamer was within five hundred miles of the American coast. For five coars the crow worked with urabased energy to subdue the flames, which raged in the care, and finally conquered them by the injection of steam into the hind. Although there was monse excuement among the 135 passengers, there was no panic. The fire was discovered the moral ng of the 15th while the P Is za was in oring in a heavy gate. Within a few moments great volumes of smoke from the burning cargo was pourling out of the hatchways. Several lines of hose were sent down and Lee Camp Veterans Expected to Turn Out To-night.

Turn Out To-night.

That Lee Camp will have a large attendance at the important meeting to be held to-night there is no doubt. The veterans are impressed with the fact that now is the lime to so change the charter that the disposition of the property of the camp may be made while the membership is large, and many of those who have labored so faithfully to accumulate the property may have a say in what shall be done with it. Those living at present want to know when they dethat the splendid collection of pictures great quantities of water pumped into the hold. The water apparently made by the steam pipes were led over to the hat hway and sent down, and three hours in, or the flames began to subside, when it was annourced an hour later that the fire was under control, the pussengers broke into prolonged cheers.

at present want to know when they die
that the splendid collection of pictures
will be preserved, and through all generations be' an inspiration to the youth of
the land to be citizens worthy of such
sires.

Congressman Rixey will be the official
guest of the camp, and many will come
who are particularly desirous of hearing
him. Mr. Rixey will explain his bill, one
feature of which provides that Confederal "homes."

Mrs. Ophelia S. Justis. CAUSE FOR ALARM

The funeral of Mrs. Ophelia S. Justis, wife of Mr. R. A. Justis, of Dry Bridge, Chesterfield county, took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Bethel Baptist Church. The services were Bethel Baptist Church. The services were Dr. S. H. Chester Makes Statement Concerning Missionaries in Korea.

In a communication to the Central
Fresbyterian here, the Rev. Dr. S. H.
Chester, of Nashville, secretary of the
Prosbyterian Executive Committee of Fresbyterian here, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Chester, of Nashville, secretary of the

church.

Captain Frank W. Cunningham sang "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" and "Home, Sweet Home" very sweetly.

The church was filled with the relatives and friends of the deceased, the trains from Richmond bringing many to attend the observation.

WILL YOU WRITE A POSTAL So a Sick One May Get Well? Send no money-simply a postal card, giving he name of some one who needs help. Ten me

Send no money-elimpty a postal card, giving the name of a me one who no ds h.p. tou me the book to send. Then I will do this —I will arrange with a drugg st near him so that he my most six botters Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is 55.50. If It fails, the druggist will bill the cost to me. That month's test will show you what the remedy can do. It is the casiest way to our conceyou. It is the only way to induce all who need help to accept it. I make this offer to multiply my cures, and I am willing to trust the cured ones to be fair with me. I make this oner is the cured ones to be that it miviling to trust the cured ones to be that it is the past 12 years I have furnished my lib the past 12 years I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands of sick ones on just those terms, and 30 of of 0 have paid gladly, because they got well. I pay just as willingly when one says I have fall of. The romedy is my discovery, the result of, a lifetime's work. I have perfected it y withing results in thousands of the most difficult onese that physicians ever meet. I know what it will do.

tire risk?

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Hutzler, S. C. Mitchell; from the principals—A. H. Hill, S. D. Turner, W. A. Crenshaw. The chairman was added to the committee, ex-officio. The chairman mide the following assignments to committees: mittees:
Teac-bors and Schools-F. W. Stiff, S. C.
Mitchell. Buildings and Furniture-A. B.
Clarke. Finance-Roland H. Childrey.
The regular monthly meeting of the
board will be hold Thursday, the 25th.

Mainly About People.

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The Helping Circle of King's Daughters will meet in the home of Mrs. Richard A. Talley, No. 314 North Twenty-sixth Street. A full attendance is earnestly desired, as business of importance will be transacted.

Mrs. R. D. Walion, of Richmond, Va., is very ill at the home of her mother, in Washington, D. C.

Captain H. C. Quisenberry, of No. 1000
East Clay Street, one of the oldest Chesapeake and Ohio men, has been very sick at his home, and his friends hope he will soon be out to take his run again.

Mrs. Thomas Hart Shelley, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., is at the Jefferson 4Hotel.

ington, Ky. is at the Jefferson Hotel. She is here soliciting orders for dress-makers in Louisville and Lexington, Ky.

Death of William Henry Meyers. Mr. William Henry Myers, aged twen-y-two years, died about 11 o'clock last. Bht at the Virginia Hospital. Mr. night at the Virginia Hospital. Mr. Myers was a painter by trade, and some weeks ago was poisoned, as sometimes happers. He was given the best of treatment, but in vain.
Deceased was a son of Mr. Henry Myers, of No. 121 South Cherry Street. One brother, besides father and mother, survives him. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Excelled in Sign Painting. Excelled in Sign Painting.

The first prize, a twenty dollar gold piece, offered by the Painters' Magazine, the organ of the Master Painters and Decorators of the United States, for the best specimen of sign painting, has been awarded to W. E. Hetzer, of this city, a young man yet in his tenns. Thera were competitors for the honor from all over the United States and Canada. The winner is a son of Mr. August Hetzer, of this city, and is employed by Councilman Harry Huber. Young Hetzer's success is highly creditable to him.

Car and Hose Wagon Collide. While responding to a fire alarm at Main and Short Stheets on Wednesday night, Hose Wagon No. 5 collided with a trolley car on the Main Street line, considerably cutting and bruising the horse, somewhat damaging the wagon, but for unately not injuring the driver and occupants of the hose wagon. The horse and hose wagon were dragged along some distance by the car fender.

Happy the Man Hens Lay for.

France in the produce market continue up a d are like y to do so as long as the cod weather lasts. The farmer whose hens have been laying for him this winter has no excuse for not having a jing pocket. Ergs were 29 conts vesterday Poultry is in good demand, bring ng line fraces. Dress'd pork is also in particularly good demand.

New Orleans Races.

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(Br. Assorbited Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 18.—Electric, Dallas and Lec King were the beaten favorites at the Crescent City track today. Summary:

First race—seven furlonss—Trogon (6 to 5) first, Ralph Young (1) to 5) second, The Brown Monarch (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:28 3-5.

Second race—selling, mile and a sixtoenth—Bengal (18 to 5) first, Eelectic (3 to 1) second, Prodigal Son (25 to 1) third. Time, 1:39 1-5.

Third race—five and a half furlongs—Presentation (13 to 1) first, Our Lillie (22 to 1) second, Tom Kiley (13 to 2) third. Time, 1:37.

Fourth race—selling, mile and a sixteenth—Gravina (5 to 2) first, Lee King (8 to 5) second, Miss Molton (6 to 5) third. Time, 1:37.

Fifth race—celling, six furlongs—Vestry (7 to 5) first, Arachue (12 to 5) second.

hib Fifth race—selling, six furlongs—Ves—firty (7 to 5) first, Arachue (12 to 5) second, Bud Embry (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:13 4-5, long first, Count Em Out (5 to 2) second, Macbeth (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:41.

"WHO IS WHO?" STARTS TO-MORROW

A Question That Is Agitating the Mind of the

Public.

If you want to find out Who was Who, you look into the encyclopeadia. There you find all about it. But the people referred to in the encyclopeadia are dead. They made their marks when they lived, and left an example behind that might be followed with advantage in some cases. Not sil of the examples of the fellows named in the encyclopeadia are worthy, however. Some of them were bad.

What The Times-Dispatch tesires its readers to do is to find out Who is Who now.

People in real life; and who are doing a whole lot to make Richmond and Virginia and the United States places worthliving in.

They can do this with lttle trouble. Any man, woman, or chid, who has his eyes open may look around him and at a glance see who the people are who are making Richmond and the rest of the world famous. They can see by signs and advertisements who these people are and by a little study they may figure out sometifing that may make them richer in this world's goods.

The Times-Dispatch will, to-morrow morning, start the "Who is Who" column. A number of prominent business men will be referred to in short paragraphs, and at a glance the up-to-date reader will know what is what, and by putting two and two together get a little reward that will help pay the rent or help got to the St. Louis Fair. Look out for it, and try it. Public.

Always Remember the Pull Name Axative Riromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Gris in 2 Days 6. The Low in it

FAMINE IN WHITE PAPER

This Subject of American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

MAY INSTITUTE SUITS

Resolution Asking the Attorney-General to Test Legality of Paper Trust.

(By Associated Fress.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 48.—At a meeting of the American Nespaper Publishers' Association held to-day, the famine in white paper was discussed and the following resolution introduced by Conde Hamlin, of the St. Paul Ploneer Press, was unanimously adopted:

"That the American Newspaper Publishers' Association request the President of the United States and the Attorney-Concral to institute a suit against any of the three paper combinations to test the

the three paper committees to test the legality of their existence and whether they do not stifle competition."

A committee was then appointed to carry out the suggestion that an agitation be inaugurated to reduce the duties

carry out the suggestion that an agitation be inaugurated to reduce the duties on pulp and paper.

During the 'discussion preceding the adoption of the resolution, Don Seltz and John Norris, business managers of the New York World and Times, respectively, addressing the association, advocated the adoption of the resolution and attacked the methods of the International Paper (Company, Mr. Seltz anid that the paper situation in the United States is steadily growing worse, the drought of the last three or four months emphasizing the predicament of the newspaper industry through the operations of the international Paper Company. The company, he said controlling every factor of the papermaking industry, had, instead of increasing its facilities and accumulating a reserve stock for emergences, delinerately set out to restrict the output of printing paper in order to secure complete domination of the market.

Mr. Norris, of the Times, declared that newspapers are to-day threatened with a paper famine, many of the papers being on a "hand to mouth" basis, and that "a manufacturers had deliberately shut down on production.

The committee to which the subject had been referred reported in favor of the accumulation of a fund of \$110,000 fo promote an agitation "for release from the oppression of the paper combination" and this report was unanmiously adopted by

oppression of the paper combination" and this report was unanmiously adopted by the association.

DRUIDS' BENEFIT.

Daniels's Pupils Entertained a Critical Audience Last Night.

The pupils of the Daniels school gave a spined denertainment at the p lyate theatre of the school last night for the benefit of the Druds.

Each one in the cast of the play contribited largely to the success of the entertainment, and showed conclusively that the memod of teaching practiced y Prof. Dasiels was just what led to professional work and engagements.

An audience full of critics was present, and nothing but praise was heard from them.

Kamsey—Wason.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DELA, LANE, VA., Feb. 18—Miss Jennie Muson and Mr. John Raney were narred a few days ago at Emmanuel Church by Rev. Dr. McGill. The Eride is a caughter of Hon. J. Stevens Muson a biase lo lower of the gallant Mosby and who a few years ago r.prese.ted tauquer and Loucoun in the Legislature The groom is a prominent young outsness man of Marshall.

Swift Justice.

Swift Justice.

The negro Williams, who fiendishly noke, Va., last month, was yesterday by the centred to be hanged by Justice Woods. That justice, when not tampered with, can be swiftly and successfully enforced in this country, is evidenced in this case. In less than a month the miscreant is run down, tried and sentenced, and six weeks after the commission of his crime he will forfeit his life to an our raged State. Virginia has done itself proud. The State has been spared the herrors and disgrace of a lynching by the prompt action of its officials.

Were such expeditious measures adopted by other States there is reason to believe that lynchings would be of far less frequent occurrence. It is the tardiness of justice which to a certain extent, can be held responsible for the recent exhibitions of lawlessness in various paris of the country. Crimes of revolting mature have aroused entire communities.

can be held responsible for the recent exhibitions of lawlessness in various parts of the country. Crimes of revolting nature have aroused entire communities time and again, and in many cases the long and tedious legal processes have resulted in the final escape of the culprist. It is not a mater of much surprise, then, if men, roused to indignation, should anticipate the action of the law. In the swift and decisive action of the proper legal authorities lies the only hope of the eradication of the lynching evil. When men are assured that the commission of unnatural crimes will be speedily avenged, they will cease to take the law into their own hands.

We congruinate Justice Woods and the jury for their celerity in handling the case.—Asheville Citizen, 17th.

THE SAD CASE OF MRS. JAMESON

Justice Crutchfield Postponed the Hearing Until Next Tuesday Morning. -

There was no hearing in the case of Mrs. M. Jennnette Jameson in the Police Court yesterday.

Counsel for the unfortunate woman asked for a continuance until next Tuesday, and it was granted,
Justice Crutchfield felt sorry for her



TO THE PUBLIC.

We are glad to inform our friends and customers that we have suffered no loss from the great fire that has just swept our city. Our factory is running as usual, and we are prepared to execute all orders with our usual promptness and dispatch.

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NOT BURNED.

Our Baltimore sample room, 405 Maryland National Bank Building, was not burned. It is open to show a full line of up.

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Our Lenox Shoes for misses, children, infants and little gents are all made in our factory in Philadelphia.

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Y.M.C. A. DELEGATES TO VISIT GOVERNOR HERTEL &

His Excellency and Mrs. Montague to Give Them Reception. Homes Yet Needed.

Homes Yet Needed.

The ladles who compose the Woman's Committee preparing for the Yate Convention of the Y. M. C. A. are completing their plans for the entertainment of the delegates.

An informal reception in the lecture-rooms of the Second Presbyterian Church will follow the orening of the convention on Thursday night, March 3d. The Governor and Mrs. Montague will receive for Friday evening from 5- to 7 o'clock. The delegates will meet at tunch on Exturday at 1 o'clock, in three sections, under the auspices of the following churches: Second Baptist Contenary Methodist and Sevenih Street Christian Church. The Home Committee mixt, as yet, find one hundred Christian homes for the delegates. Those willing to assist 13 making life pleasant for the young men as they come to this city will confer a favor by dropping a line to Mrs. J. Tyler Jobson, chairman, care of Central Y. M. C. A. building; to General Secretary McKee, or to any member of the Woman's Committee or board of directors.

ABSQUE HOC CLUB.

Have Prepared Their Annual Roast-Invitations in Verse.

Roast—Invitations in Verse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Lixoristics. Va. Feb. 18.—The annual "reast," or banquet, of the Absque toc Club will take place next Aonasy night at Hote Carroll. The members of this organization are the younger lawyers of the constitutional Convention in 19.2, and of the Campbell train in 19.3, as exally the latter, won for them a wideof the Constitutional Convention in 19 , and of the Campbell trail in 193, es e-cially the latter, won for them a wide-spread reputation for wit and humor-What the nature of the entertainment will be this year has not been divinged, but it is certain that the club has a hand this of accs up its sleeve, with which to amuse its friends, only a limited number of whom will be invited. The lavitations are in verse and are as follows:

George Washington a lie ne'er told; All histories do thus agree, And he the Absque Hoes proclaim 'their patron saint shall ever be.

And so on his next natal day— Next Monday night at half-past eight-The club will serve its yearly "roa.t". At hele! Carroll. Don't he late!

The "roast" is promised rare and hot, A tencer, ju cy, well-cooked joint, With rendship and good rature sauced (Of this the club doth make a point.) Maticious garlic, envious salt Shall not the sauce or roast abuse Nor will the club in stuffing it A solitary ches.fut use.

'Tis hoped you will be present there, 'ba you may laugh, and thus grow fat. The club will work to that good end; it has no other aim than that.

If you can joint the banqueters.
The night the good y feast is laid,
P.a.e. o. fy the u dersign d
By Friday next. Bd. NOT AFRAID!!
S. G. HAMNER, Secretary.

PROMINENT CITIZEN KILLED ON THE TRACK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TAZEWELL. VA., Feb. 18.—Henry C.
Davis, a prominent Russell county citizen, was killed instantly this afterno n by passenger train ..o. 18, eastbound, near Carterton. The engineer saw Mr.
Davis and blew his whistle. He started to step off the track, but stepped back. H's body was so badly mangled that his identity was only made known by papers found on his person.

Justice Crutchfield felt sorry for her, and everybody in the court room bore expressions of profound sympathy on their faces.

Her case was one that carried sympathy with it, and a prominent lawyer expressed himself in favor of a place for just such cases.

Mrs. Jameson was carried to jail by Policeman Bradley, the officer who arrested her. They walked down, and no make we that she was a prisoner.

The object of Mrs. Jameson's counsel, Mr. H. M. Smith and Mr. J. W. Liban, Wilbert of Mrs. H. M. Smith and Mr. J. W. Liban, Wilbert of the duple likely that she will be sent such an institution. Her health a bad, She suffers with fearful pairs in the head, and is in physical pains all include.

No one looks upon her as a criminal, but as an object of pity driven into cri oby a mysterious disease that gives less both mental and physical offering. She celled to see a powspaper maj lass, using he give the court of the same property of the dry goods business.

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(Sreetal to The Times-Dispatch.)

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UNLESS RELIEVED A Peculiar Opinion Is Handed

Down by the Interstate Commerce Commission. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day

announced that, as a result of its investigation of the feasibility of requiring the movement of export and import traffic, the same as domestic traffic, it has decided to leave the matter in abeyance for a time. If the interstate commerce act is not amended within a reasonable time, so as to relieve the commission of the necessity of requiring such publication, the commission holds that it will be its duty to enforce the publication of import and export rates in the maner now proyleded by law but so far net ner now provided by law, but so far not compiled with.

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The commission holds that it would be a grave misfortune if export and import traffic were withdrawn from the supervision of the law; that the foreign rate may be the direct equivalent of concessions on domestic tar.ffs, and that if the American rail line is allowed to make whatever rate it sees fit upon expect between the contract of the contract nake windeer rate it sees it upon ex-port business, to pay whatever robate and grant whatever corcession it pleases, to extend facilities to one shipper which it denies to another, the power exists to discriminate against a corpettor to the extent of driving him out of business, and chaos would result.

VIRGINIA NEVER TIRE.

Mr. Jacob Bates Comes Out of Baltimore Fire on Top.

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The Baltimore fire was unable, in all its ferceness, to disturb the purpose of in erfere permanently with the business of the Bates Hat Company, the proprietor of which is Mr. Jacob Bates, of this city, and the manager Mr. James H. Britten, also of this city, and both formerly with Etchison, Bates and S arke, Mr. Bates will continue his business right along, with hardly a slight interruption, lis warehouse was among he first buildings to go up, and he did not so much his loss was covered by insurance, and nothing daunted, he set to work to get into other quarters. He secured as a warehouse the immense hall at Eagle and Charles Streets, and will have his sample room at No. 4 South Howard Street, which is just of Baltimore Street. Mr. Bates is now in the factory district compleing his purchases, and says he will be ready of show samples and fill orders on and after February 22d, a very good day for a trimph of Virginia energy. The Bates Hat Company just before the fire had linished mailing 25,000 catalogues, the equal of any ever gotten out and the irm purposes to live up to them to the letter.

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